Wellesley College News

VOL. XXVI FRAMINGHAM AND WELLESLEY, MASS., OCTOBER 4, 1917 No. 2

CALENDAR.

Thursday, October 4. 1918 Class Meeting.
Saturday, October 6. Sophomore Serenade.
Sunday, October 7. Morning Chapel, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of Malden, Mass.
Vespers, Prof. Vida D. Scudder will speak on the work of the College Settlements Association.
Wednesday, October 10. Christian Association Meeting, 7.15 P. M., in the Chapel. Dr. Raymond Calkins. Topic: The Christian and the War.
Friday, October 12. War Relief Rally. Miss Dunham will speak on mobilization.

WHAT IS THE IVIS COMMUNITY CENTER?

During the summer and fall, alumnæ and students of Wellesley College have been the recipients of an appealing letter from Alice Spencer Geddes Lloyd, asking for contributions toward a fund for the construction of a Wellesley Building at the Ivis Community Center. As represented in this letter, the Ivis Community Center is carrying on work in the Kentucky hill country similar to that at the Hindman School in which Wellesley women have long been interested. The only reference which the letter gives is the name of Constance B. Alexander, whom it represents as a Wellesley graduate. No person of that name is recorded in the office of the Alumnæ General Secretary as having any connection with Wellesley and up to the present time investigation has revealed no trace of such an institution as the Ivis Community Center. The Hindman School is the authorized Wellesley settlement in the Kentucky Mountains.

FACULTY RECEPTION HELD AT TOWER COURT.

Miss Pendleton, and the members of the faculty who were here last year, formally welcomed the new members at a reception given Monday evening, October 1, in Tower Court. The unusual spaciousness of the Great Hall together with its dignity as a background added much to the pleasure of the evening.

FORMER MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY RETURNING AFTER AN ABSENCE OF ONE OR MORE YEARS.

Adeline Belle Hawes, M.A., Professor of Latin Language and Literature.

Margaret C. Ferguson, Ph.D., Professor of Botany.

Vida Dutton Scudder, M.A., Professor of English Literature.

Clarence G. Hamilton, M.A., Associate Professor of Music.

Mabel A. Stone, M.A., Assistant Professor of Botany.

Mary J. Lanier, B.S., Associate Professor of Geology and Geography.

Marion E. Marksley, M.A., Instructor in English Literature.

The following were in office last year, but have assumed new duties and titles, as follows:

Marian E. Hubbard, B.S., Professor of Zoology.

Julia Swift Orvis, Ph.D., Professor of History.

Caroline B. Thompson, Ph.D., Professor of Zoology.

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT RE-ENFORCED.

Among the first interests and activities of last week, were the all-college, Student Government elections at the elevator table. Results of the voting, as read at the close of the Student Government meeting on Thursday, are as follows:

Delegate to Intercollegiate Conference: Josephine January, '19.

Joint Committee: Margaret Miller, '18; Lucille Andrews, '19.

Advisory Board: Eleanor Carroll, '19; Elizabeth Scott, '19.

Joint Council: Margaret Howe, '18; Susan Lowell, '19; Rose Phelps, '19; Rachel McCormick, '20.

Executive Board: Ruth Coleman, '19.

Due to an error in the list of 1918 candidates for the Executive Board, the Senior member is not yet elected.

FIRST CALL TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

In answer to Student Government's first call to arms, the college at large assembled in the Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, September twenty-seventh. The meeting was opened with an invocation by Anna Paton.

Miss Pendleton extended to the Association her greetings on the seventeenth year of its existence and her wishes for its high success during the year to come. She expressed the necessity of college students putting away childish feelings of government and adopting a womanly point of view, a point of view which would gladly sacrifice personal freedom to the freedom of the college.

Miss Tufts enlarged upon the idea that Student Government's greatest trust was the life and quiet in the dormitories. The question was raised whether these dormitories should be hilarious halls of amusements, where old people and invalids should naturally have no place, or whether they should be halls of rest and study as well as reasonable and controlled mirth. At such a time as this, when men are giving their lives for service, it is Miss Tuft's feeling that college women should likewise prove themselves capable of sacrifice, ready to meet emergencies and willing to help the cause of the moment, be it tasteful or otherwise.

Miss Roberts made a most effective plea, first for contributions to the Soldiers' Library Fund, and then for a more considerate use of the library privileges. She offered the aid of the staff in looking up any material not in the library but urged that we show more thought in keeping quiet throughout the building and especially in actually respecting the reserve books.

Messages from Ruth Rand, Ruth Hoyte, Rachel Davis, Helen Potter, and Dorothy Rhodes were read by the president.

Katherine Timberman then explained that Student Government had never been less strictly local than at the present time. Everyone must now be under control. The officers of the Association are ready and willing to promote the efficiency of our government, but they can not succeed without the aid of every individual in college. And if government in this small corner of the nation can not succeed, that of the nation as a whole must be a failure.

Miss Morris gave a brief challenge for the students to attend flag raising and lowering, and with her as leader, the entire audience stood to salute the flag in the chancel.

(Continued on page 7, column 2)

SELECTED FOR THE CHOIR.

Of the 110 public-spirited persons who attended Choir try-outs, twelve were accepted. They are:

First Sopranos:
Ruth Cushing, 1921.
Elizabeth Murphy, 1921.
Gertrude Sternbergh, 1921.

Second Sopranos:
Mildred Bair, 1921.
Louise Blakeslee, 1919.

Contraltos:
Lydia Brown, 1920.
Elizabeth Bull, 1920.
Margaret Horton, 1919.
Elizabeth McDowell, 1919.
Mildred Prugh, 1919.
Barbara Wilson, 1920.
Florence Winner, 1920.

THE BARNSWALLOWS WELCOME 1921.

All the Barnswallows, big and little, old and young, visited the Barn sometime on Saturday, September twenty-ninth; for that was the date of the Barnswallow Reception. Most of the older ones had younger ones with them when they came but it wasn't very long till no one had anyone in particular—everyone was mixed up with everyone else. The Barn was in gala dress, gay with great bunches of autumn leaves.

In the afternoon Miss Waite and Miss Smail were the guests of honor, and with them in the receiving line to welcome the newcomers were Hildegarde Nichols, President of the Barn, and the new vice-president, Margaret Horton. After the President had welcomed the Barnswallows, Miss Waite talked a bit about the significance of the Barn; and then Miss Smail spoke, urging all to become really active members of the organization and to try out for the various plays. After the telegrams from the three last Barn presidents, Margaret Garside, '15, Marjorie Seely, '16, and Cora Lee King, '17, had been read, the dancing began.

In the evening President Pendleton and Miss Tufts were present; and both spoke of the good fellowship and genuine democracy for which the Barn stands.

M. B. R., '19.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED IN PARIS.

As private secretary to Mrs. Alice Weeks, Lillian Draper, '13, sailed on September 4 for France. Mrs. Weeks is in charge of the "Home Service for American Soldiers Abroad" and has for two years opened her home in Paris for the entertainment of Americans in the Foreign Legion and the Ambulance Service while such soldiers are on furlough. This work is now to be greatly enlarged to include the soldiers of the Expeditionary Force. Anyone desiring to obtain the privileges of this organization for soldier relatives or friends can do so by sending the soldier's name and that of his unit to Mrs. Alice Weeks, Care of American Express Co., Paris, France.

Contributions may be sent to headquarters, Home Service for American Soldiers Abroad, 24 Newbury St., Boston. Circulars and any information may be obtained from Mrs. J. R. Draper, 71 Woodland Road, Auburndale, Mass. Telephone, Newton West 669-W.

Board of Editors

DOROTHY S. GREENE, 1918, Editor-in-Chief.
ALICE WHARTON, 1918, Associate Editor.
MARY B. JENKINS, 1903, Alumnæ General Secretary and Alumnæ Editor.
ELISABETH PATCH, 1916, Business Manager.
DOROTHY C. MILLER, 1918, Assistant Business Manager.

REPORTERS.

KATHERINE DONOVAN, 1918. DOROTHY COLLINS, 1919.
RUTH E. CROSBY, 1918. JEANETTE MACK, 1919.
ADELE RUMPF, 1919. ELEANOR SKERRY, 1920.

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OUR NEW ENLISTMENT PLAN.

To those of us who lived through the earnestly hectic measures of last spring's enlistment plan, the wording of the new leaflet comes as a refreshing impetus to a saner line of action. There are two considerations of these differences which may help us both to a wiser interpretation of our duty, and to a more effective means of showing practical patriotism.

In the first place, the details of the plan of mobilization are less specific than they were last year. To many of us, there seemed a certain triviality in the minuteness of the suggestions which were offered. They seemed to imply a lack of confidence in our power of self-control, and in our plain common sense. The wording of these instructions is far more general. More is left to our individual interpretation this year, and for that very reason it seems a more grown-up plan to offer to college women.

In the second place the instructions are, if less specific, more practical in their encouragement of definite and practical War Relief work. Each one of us can find in these suggestions some outlet for our energy; because there are more departments than formerly, we can arrange our time and schedule with greater convenience and effectiveness. Last year we were more limited and consequently more hurried. Our War Relief Organization develops according to the increasing graveness of our situation. There is no excuse now for withholding our service; the conditions have made it possible for us all to help.

We see, therefore, that the new plan is for most practical purposes more valuable to us than the plan as offered last year. But for that very reason, there rests on us a larger and graver responsibility. Our country is in more urgent need than ever before, and the wrong of withholding service is fatal. The new enlistment suggestions leave much to our individual interpretation. We should accept them with thoughtfulness, with earnest and serious purpose. Let us not feel that because the tone of the plan is broader we can afford to be any less thorough in carrying it out. It is for us to choose the branch of service which we can most effectively attend to, and then follow it out faithfully. It is a mistake to attempt too much, and a great hindrance to the committees. One line of work well done is worth a well-meant commotion about many lines.

And if, as we see, it is important to be practical, it is all the more necessary to keep alive the spirit of the new enlistment. There is a greater need than ever for enthusiasm and unselfishness thoughtfulness. Let us strive, from the beginning of this term, to give new impetus to the splendid attitude that many of us showed last year. May the plan of mobilization do for us and for our country all that we wish it to do.

THE NEW ECONOMY.

It is hardly necessary to suggest that the atmosphere of this college year is going to be different from any that we have previously known. We have heard, on all sides, that one thing the war is bound to bring us, as we are brought closer and closer to elemental experiences, is a firmer working idea of things. And yet there seems to be no cool reasoning back of our hysterical tendency to give up everything we normally consider "amusements." In all probability we give them up because we feel that it is the surest evidence of a sincere desire to do war relief work of some kind or other. And yet there is no reason why one should preclude the other. A trial schedule of the day's activities will speedily convince one that it is the many spare minutes of wasted time, —loitering in the library and one another's rooms, that makes our time seem so over-crowded. Certainly we must not cut down in the slightest degree on our war relief work. But it is not a sane economy for us to do away with our college entertainments. It cannot be that dramatics, music and other expressions of a higher art, are going to stop after the war. It can not be that, if our Barn plays and musical performances ever served any real purpose, that we do not need them now as much as ever before. In fact, as a stimulus to greater effort in our war relief work itself, these artistic efforts of ours should be an important factor. But they can only be so when they are of such a kind as to warrant the time and effort spent on them. It is an individual matter, if, in time of peace, we sanction a waste of vitality and time. But now we must realize that our energies must be conserved as a part of the nation's resources. Our college entertainments this year must be worth while. They must justify their existence by contributing to our present life, something of value either in art or thought,—or else, in all certainty, we must give them up.

KNIT FOR THE SOLDIERS.

"Why aren't more American women knitting?" is the frantic query of Maj. Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of the American Red Cross in France. More American women ARE knitting, more than they have knitted for a century in America. Women are knitting everywhere and at every time. But most of them are knitting bright colored sweaters for themselves, for Christmas gifts to their women friends. It isn't one woman in ten who takes khaki or gray yarn out of the gay bag that swings from her arm.

This will be the worst winter that northern France has known. The supply of wood and other fuel which was available last winter has been materially decreased by the summer's warfare. And now there are not only the French and English armies and the thousands of refugees to be kept warm, but the American expeditionary force. Keeping warm in France this winter for the fighting armies will be a matter of clothing more than of fuel. If there is not enough warm clothing death will reap a greater harvest this winter than war.

This isn't sentiment. It is cold fact.

Whenever a woman knits a gay colored sweater when she might be knitting for the desperate need overseas she is by her criminal negligence exposing some one to illness and possible death. Every ball of fancy yarn is one ball of yarn taken from the possible supply of khaki or gray. It is practically impossible to buy khaki yarn today, and *the reason is* that women have taken to fancy knitting with a fury with which almost no other fad has ever swept the country.

There should be a yarn commission. The extravagant use of brightly colored yarn should be made impossible. And women should be made to realize that knitting for themselves is as unpatriotic as a prodigal feast in wartime.

—*The Chicago Tribune.*

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

I.

THE BATTLE FOR ART.

In these busy war times. we are not over-attentive to the fine arts. We are interested in war poems, in war pictures, in war strategy; but we are paying little respect to that art that is real and lasting. Now the greater part of the public throngs to the band-concerts, instead of the Symphonies, to the "Follies," or the "movies," instead of the truly artistic performances. As a result many of the greater artists have followed the golden shekel into the lighter theatricals, and particularly onto the screens; others have retired; but still others, having tried in vain to reconcile fine art with the popular scenarios, have thrown discretion and financial hazard to the winds, and are making one final effort to raise the standard of the stage and to cultivate in the public mind a taste for the beauty and truth of the greatest dramas, and particularly for that of the master dramatist, Shakespeare.

To this third class belongs the last great Shakespearian actor, Mr. Richard Mantell, who, after an absence of two years, has returned to the spoken stage, convinced that the motion-pictures are a ruination of true art: seven months' experience was for him seven months too long. And who of us will gainsay him? Anyone can act before the camera, provide he has an inch of of sense in his head—and the right features. But it takes experience and constant application and rehearsing, to interpret to an audience the thought of Shakespeare. Any auditor can quickly grasp the light material and sensational method of the screen—which result in mental inertia. But it requires an active, trained mind to appreciate the eloquence of the spoken word, the aesthetic and intellectual beauty of the classic drama as exemplified by Shakespeare.

We do not need to be "high-brows" to enjoy fine art; but we do need to attend great dramas more frequently to prove to ourselves that we have minds more capable of actually enjoying Shakespeare than of momentarily "enthusing" over the too often sensual material of the screen.

Mr. Mantell is filled with ardor and zest for his purpose. He is eager to prove to the public that Shakespeare's truth and his humanity are far above the ready-made wit, or slang, and the showy performances of today's lighter plays. He has sacrificed personal ambition, and material benefits to his art—in the willing discipleship of the great dramatist.

If great actors can give up big salaries, and almost irresistible offers for art's highest ideals, surely we college women ought to be willing to seize our opportunity to back up these high principles. This is another place where we can help the world. We can lend our appreciation to Mr. Mantell's efforts: we can encourage greater interest in true art, and we can help to mould public opinion to that high degree where it will appreciate the things of value in life.

A. S. W., 1919.

II.

College Marauders.

Were we to encounter an essay on "The Use and Abuse of a Library" in any magazine ninety-nine per cent of us would pass it over as a hackneyed theme to be avoided. We are passing over the subject of the use and abuse of our own library in much the same way. Although the grey book does not furnish us with a tabulated set of rules concerning the treatment of books and librarians we are all conscious of the proper usage of them and only last week we had the abuses clearly set before us.

This is not a subject to be treated frivolously but a condition to be seriously considered and rapidly improved. The fact that every house on campus added its contribution last June to the somewhat depleted shelves shows that the marauding was not done by a single band of villians but by a rather large number of thoughtless and selfish students. There is only one excuse for them—the fact that oftentimes the library is so full of girls discussing trips to town and how he looks in a uniform or parading through with arctics unbuckled and clanking that a nervous person cannot concentrate on anything more serious than the lightest fiction.

Toward the end of last year we pledged ourselves to the cause of conservation. The strength of students and librarians may well be saved for something better than hunting for material that is tucked away in periodical drawers or is hidden in someone's closet awaiting the end of another college year. And so if a student deems it necessary to turn down the red slip on the back cover and escape with the volume let her dare to return it, when she is through reading it, to the shelf where it belongs.

E. L., '19.

III.

Heretics' Bulletin Board.

We have it with us again. Surely those of us who were here before 1916 left, have heard of the Heretics' B. B. It was on the fourth floor of College Hall, near the elevator, and was very popular. People made the trip to the fourth floor daily, just to see the latest addition. The new one is in the basement of the Library, near the ink tank, and we hope it will be just as popular as ever the old one was. It has no rules or regulations, except the dictates of common sense. Articles may be posted unsigned, but we hope nothing will be posted of which anyone might be ashamed. The purpose of the B. B. is to serve as an outlet for real criticism, with the hope that it may start some constructive thinking and in time cause the wrong to be righted. The Board is not a place to publish personal grudges or make impertinent remarks or show off skill in caricature. It has been granted to us because we want it. Let us use it for good.

M. E. P., '19.

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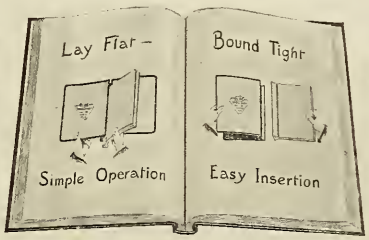

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TICKETS FOR THE MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS.

By vote of the Trustees free admission to the Museum of Fine Arts is granted to instructors and students in Universities, Colleges, Normal Schools and similar institutions who wish to avail themselves of the privilege. Tickets will be sent by mail on receipt of a stamped and addressed envelope, or issued at the entrance of the Museum to those whose names are sent to the Director in response to this notice.

For the identification of students, catalogues or lists should be sent to the Museum as early in the fall as possible; or students applying in person may present their own cards or a letter stamped at the college office.

The Bulletin of the Museum, issued bi-monthly and containing announcemens of objects newly installed, official notices, etc., is sent free to any educational institution on application.

NOTICE, HERETICS!

The long talked of Heretic Bulletin Board is at last a reality. It is to be found in the basement of the Library near the ink stand and is well deserving of the attention of every wide-awake member of the College community.

Long Jeweler

PRICES TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

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COLLEGE NOTES.

(This column is confined to personal items concerning students, faculty, and others on our campus or closely associated with the college. Please send notes of interest to the Editor at the NEWS Office, Chapel basement, or drop in the contribution box on the NEWS bulletin before 9.00 A. M. Monday.)

On Monday, October 1, at 6.30 P. M., in the Second Baptist Church of Holyoke, Mass., took place the marriage of Margaret Grace Lyon, 1918, to Paul L. Houston, Yale, 1913. Frances Sappington, Francesca Le Monte, both of 1918, and Eleanor Davidson, formerly of 1918, were attendants of the bride. Mrs. Houston's address is 56 Harvard St., Holyoke, Mass.

Beatrice Irene McIndoe, formerly of the class of 1918, was married on July 16, at El Paso, Texas, to Lieutenant Ray Lawrence Burnell, 16th Cavalry, U. S. A.

Alice Winifred Hughes, (1914-15) was married on August 31 at Topeka, Kansas, to Cecil William Meredith. Florence Bartlett, 1918, was one of the attendants. Mrs. Meredith's address is 2108 Sangar Ave., Waco, Texas.

Ruth M. Ilfeld, '18, was married on June 9 at Albuquerque, N. M., to Mr. Eugene Ach.

Marion E. Park, '18 (formerly 1917) has announced her engagement to Mr. Hugh M. Hiscock, Bowdoin, '16.

The engagement of Mary H. Wardwell, 1918, to Robert B. Swain, Williams, 1915, has been announced.

Aliee Galt, 1919, and Frances Martin, 1919, are studying at Berkeley, California, this winter.

Elizabeth Herron, 1920, is attending school in Albany.

Gertrude Coho, 1919, is studying secretarial work in New York City.

Dorothy Shields, 1919, is taking up her college work this year in the University of Michigan.

Margaret McLean, 1920, is specializing in music in New York.

Emily Wilson, 1919, is engaged in Red Cross work in Paoli, Pennsylvania.

Marie Wilcoxon, 1920, is preparing to do social work at the University of Wisconsin.

Katherine Mehlhop, 1920, is studying at the University of Chicago.

Elisabeth Yung Kwai, 1920, is studying voice at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Miss Olive Davis, until this year Director of the Halls of Residence of the College, is at the Mountain House, Lake Mohonk, Ulster County, N. Y.

Because of the unexpected overflow on Campus The Jocelyn has been reopened this year as a college house. Henceforth its twelve occupants will uphold the honor of the Sophomore class in the village.

The enrollment of students for the year 1917-18, to date is 1609.

The weekly military drill began for students and faculty alike on Monday afternoon at 5 P. M. on the west playground.

The Junior and Senior classes are holding preliminaary elections at the elevator table this week. The first Senior class meeting comes this (Thursday) afternoon.

MAKE A MILLION.

Do you know that if every one of the 1500 or more girls in Wellesley College gave only one hour a week, the Wellesley War Relief Organization could send this year over one million Surgical Dressings to the hospitals at the front? When we learn that for laek of materials the wounds of fighting men are being staunched with newspapers it behooves us to do our very best to fill this dire need. Our comprehension of the enormity of the relief work necessary not only for the soldiers of our allies, but for our own soldiers, many of them near and dear to us, can be only minute compared to the exact conditions. As American women we should eonsider ourselves most fortunate to have the opportunity of serving the world in its struggle for liberty and the ideals of democracy.

Remember the Surgical Dressings class on every Monday afternoon, 1.30 to 5.30 in Wilder basement.

E. L. R., *Secretary.*

LIST OF HOUSE CHAIRMEN FOR WAR RELIEF ORGANIZATION.

Campus.

Tower Court	Helen Broe
Claflin	Hannah Fisher
Beebe	Lucia Barber
Pomeroy	Frances Parsons
Cazenove	Helen Bernard
Norumbega	Dorothy Lindsay
Freeman	Virginia Berryman
Wood	Mary Boomer
Wilder	Louise Chase
Stone	Marjorie Cooke
Fiske	Maude Stewart
Homestead	Genevieve Wilson

Village.

Noanett	Anna Morse
Eliot	Helen Oliver
Webb District	Lillian Hansen
Reardon District	Carrol Simpson
Elms	Margaret Haddock
Lovewell	Ruth Taylor
Crofton District	Marion Smith
Abbott District	Phoebe Hall
Birches District	Elizabeth Crafts
Mrs. Stone's	Leslye Thomas
Cottage Street	Margaret Freeman
Leighton Road	Gertrude Sternburgh

WOMAN AND THE WAR.

Never before has the problem of women and children in industry been put before us as it is now being put before us in these days of national crisis. It is imperative that as college women we should know and understand the laws and conditions under which women of today are working. We ought to have a knowledge of the laws in regard to working women and child labor in our own communities and be willing to support measures for needed reform. The Consumer's League, a national organization, is seeking through its workers to provide for the working woman and child reasonable working hours, sanitary conditions, the abolition of sweat shop work and of the employment of children under age. You can help this great organization by asking for

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Consumer League artieles when shopping and by joining your college League and giving the movement our hearty support. Be sure to hear what the speaker in your dormitory has to say on next Thursday evening immediately after dinner.

E. L. R., *President.*

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Morning Chapel.

The Reverend Henry Hallam Tweedy of New Haven, Connecticut, spoke at morning chapel on Sunday, September 30.

Vespers.

Musical Vespers were held in the chapel on Sunday evening, September 30. The service was as follows:

Service Prelude
Proeessional: "Ameriea the beautiful" (930)
Invocation
Hymn: 852, "O, Thou Great Friend"
Service Anthem: "There is a holy city" *H. R. Shelley*
Psalm: 145 (*Gloria Patri*)
Scripture Lesson
Prayer
Organ: Pastorale in A *Deshayes*
Eeho *F. de la Tombelle*
Cantilene du soir *Ralph Kinder*
Marehe religieuse *Guilmant*
Choir: "Softly now the light of day" *H. C. M.*
Prayers (*with choral responses*)
Recessional: 743, "Praise to God"

PARLIAMENT of FOOLS

ODE TO SCHEDULE.

O schedule vile! how changed thy form
From that fair object which my brain evolved
'Mid fitful sleeplessness of spring-nights warm,
In hope to have the problem sweetly solved;
Breakfast late, and afternoons of leisure,
Lack of 'labs,' and reading in small measure,—
So promised first that card of virgin hue!
But presently some documents there came
From Dean and Academic Council, too,
Demanding how it was I dared to name
Five Grade III courses of a single kind,
Upsetting utterly my peace of mind
With talk of majors, groups and all the rest.
Like Wellesley's architect I've sat up late
O'er *many plans;* but though I've done my best
Fall finds me laboring sore from eight to eight;
And e'en the Saturday's goal achieved at last,
I needs must hie to gym for work "not passed."

L., '19.

A NEW ORDER REIGNETH.

The cabbages are all in bloom;
(Have you ever smelled their sweet perfume!)
Beet tops in all their radiant hue
Claim from the eye their rightful due;
The carrot with its featherly top
Makes me forget I ought to shop.
Of all this beauty I full well know
For I signed up with the queens of the Hoe.
See Gardner's Helper List—Elevator Table.

M. B. M., '18.

PREPAREDNESS.

I thought of picture-hanging bees,
I dreamed of girls and walks and teas,
All summer long I thought of these,—
And never once of classes.

But now those dreams of bliss are past,
And work's the only thing will last
Unless with those I would be classed
Whose health gives out at Mid-years.

Perhaps next year I wise may grow,
My summer dreams be Lit. and Zoo,
And then I'll not be filled with woe
On starting work at Wellesley.

E. L. B., '19.

FRESHMAN FOIBLES.

Unlabeled parent, distractedly: "*Have* you seen my daughter anywhere?"

"Ask Me" eager to help: "No, I haven't; but if I do see her, I'll tell her you're looking for her."

Upperclassman on guard at the station: "Can I help you see about your trunk?"

Clever Freshman: "Oh, no thank you! I sent the check 'special delivery' to Miss Pendleton, so that my trunk would be sure to be in my room when I got here."

Pompous Freshman father to solicitous "Ask Me": "*I* am Mr. Smith; *this* is Mrs. Smith; and *this* is Mary Jane Smith whom you have been expecting for four years!"

Eager Freshman: "May I see Miss Tufts, the registrar, right away please?"

"Ask Me" on duty at the reception-room: "Miss Tufts is very busy just now. Is your business urgent?"

Freshman: "Oh, yes indeed! My village Senior told me that the very first thing I must do on campus was to *register!*"

L., '19.

A FRESHMAN FEED.

A Freshman was cast on a heathen strand
Where a cannibal emperor ruled o'er the land.
"Aha!" thought the emperor, "A nice dainty lunch!"
So thinking, he ordered her served up at once.
Next day, however, he regretted his luck—
The emperor with cholera morbus was struck.
'Tis here that the moral plainly is seen,
For the Freshman, you know, was exceedingly green.

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME!

I was in Room 24
Miss Calkins was conducting the class
It was Philosophy 1 and 6
She said—
"Can you, when you are far away from pink roses
See them, feel them, smell them?"
I could not—I am flunking Philosophy.

* * * * * * * * *

I live on the Hill above the Cabbage patch
If they used cabbages instead of roses
How I would shine!

M. B. R., '19.

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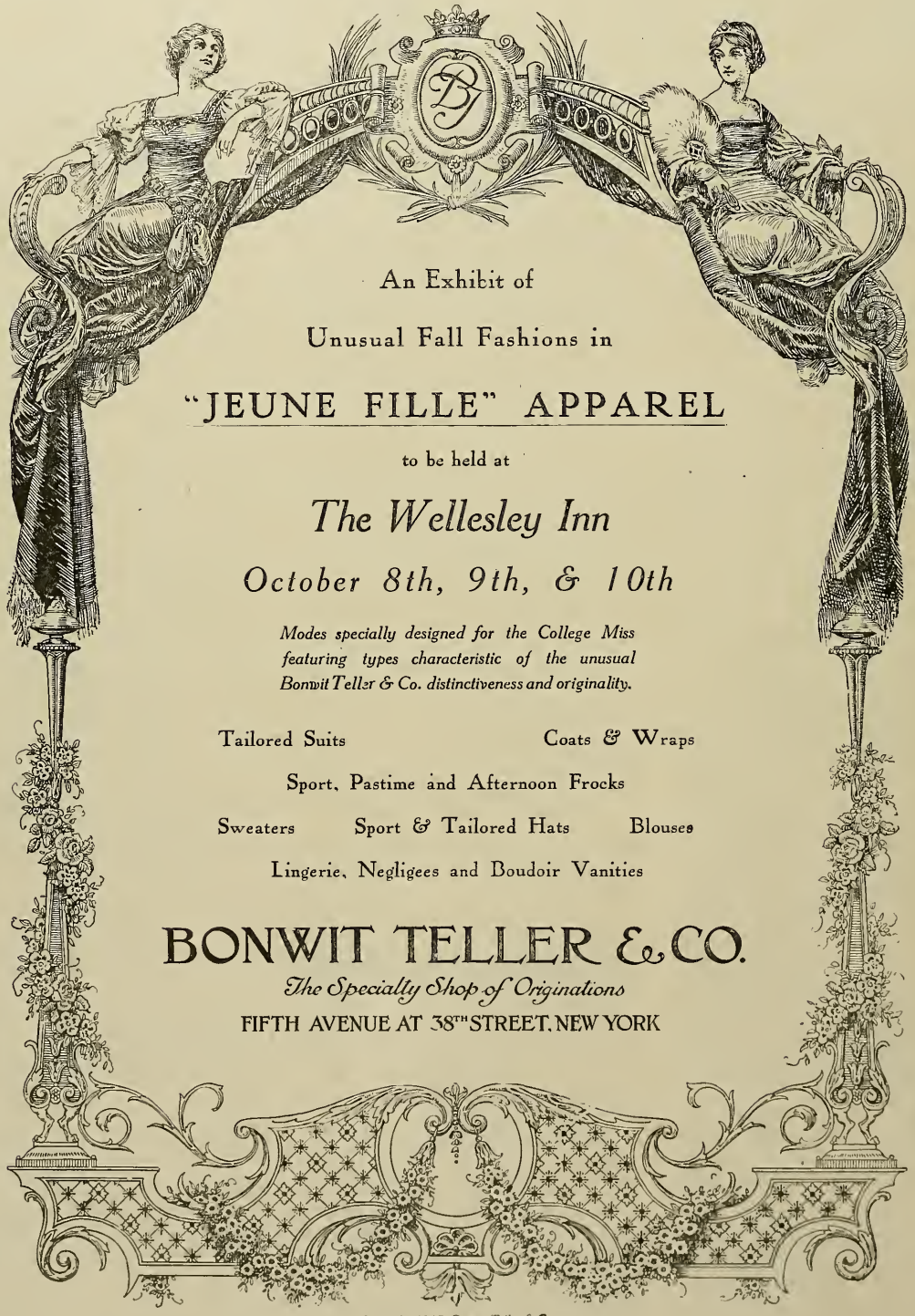

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Alumnæ Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumnæ as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumnæ are urged to co-operate by sending notices to the Alumnæ General Secretary, Miss Mary B. Jenkins, or directly to the WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.)

ENGAGEMENTS.

14. Beatrice B. Brainerd, '10-'13, '14-'15, to Lieutenant Frank Thorpe Gorman, U. S. N. A., Wesleyan, '13, brother of Gladys Gorman, '14.

'15. Janet Margaret Breigan to David A. Patton, Princeton, '15.

'15. Helen E. Williams to Ralph Ebbert, Dickenson, '07.

MARRIAGES.

'87. Prentiss-Allen. On September 19, at New York City, Mrs. Elizabeth *Severance* Allen, '83-'86, to Francis Fleury Prentiss.

'07. Dewees-Dakin. On September 15, at Natick, Mass., Margaret Dakin to Dr. A. Lovett Dewees of Haverford, Pa.

'09. Pratt-Roothery. On September 24, at Cataumet, Mass., Agnes Edwards Rothery to Harry Rogers Pratt.

'11. Wade-Bennett. On August 23, at Wrentham, Mass., Meta E. Bennett to Harold Wade.

'11. Wheeler-Chamberlin. On July 19, at Wareham, Mass., M. Alice Chamberlin to John Brooks Wheeler, Jr., Sergeant in Headquarters Company of 101st Engineers, U. S. Expeditionary Force.

'12. Mixer-Glenn. On October 3, at Columbus, O., Helen-Mar Glenn to William Gloster Mixer of New York City. Will Mrs. Mixer please send address?

'14. Wash-Stacy. On September 1, at Minneapolis, Minn., Elizabeth Stacy to Percy Richard Wash. Address: 1110 W. 25th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

'15. Dunbar-Lilley. On June 6, at Lowell, Mass., S. Bonney Lilley to Philip R. Dunbar, Williams, '00, Harvard Law, '13, of Boston, Mass. Address: 11 Brae Burn Rd., Auburndale, Mass.

'16. Bailey-Cutler. On September 4, at Mt. Hermon, Mass., Christine North Cutler, to William Francis Bailey.

BIRTHS.

'09. On August 24, in Red Hook, N. Y., a daughter, Janet Rogers, to Mrs. Grey H. Frazer (Inez Rogers).

'09. On June 1, a son, David Spencer, to Mrs. John C. S. Weills (Josephine Butterfield).

'12. On July 30, in Framingham, Mass., a son, Frederick Bullard, to Mrs. Arthur B. Fitts (Helen M. Eaton).

'12. On July 4, in Newport, R. I., a second daughter, Carol, to Mrs. Paul T. Christie (Miriam McLoud).

'13. On November 14, 1916, a daughter, Elizabeth Patton, to Mrs. William W. Patton (Elizabeth Boynton).

'13. On July 10, in Flower Hospital, New York City, a son, Clifford Hemphill, Jr., to Mrs. Clifford Hemphill (Mary Tripp).

'13. On September 6, a son, Logan Oliver, to Mrs. Rufus B. Jones (Helen G. Logan).

'13. On September 7, in Brooklyn, N. Y., a son, Harry Clay, to Mrs. Harry C. Williams (Ruth Pepperday).

'14. On August 16, in Hartford, Conn., a son, H. Cary, to Mrs. Harold Thayer Nearing (Jane Cary).

'16. On September 27, in Bryn Mawr, Pa., a son, Howard Rollin, Jr., to Mrs. Howard Rollin Patch (Helen Kennedy).

Riding Hats
Velours
Tailored Hats
Dress Hats

Shapes, Veilings and Imported Trimmings

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DEATHS.

'89. On September 25, in Conshohocken, Pa., Hannah H. Bean, mother of Mary L. *Bean* Jones.

'09. On May 13, in Eau Clair, Wis., J. G. Ingram, father of Margaret *Ingram* Hughes.

AT THE FRONT.

The organization of the Frances Warren Pershing Ambulance has been so enthusiastic, and the response so generous that one month after the enterprise was launched the ambulance was ordered and is probably now at the front. The Treasurer's report and the list of contributors appear in the October Alumnae Quarterly and will be published in the next issue of the COLLEGE NEWS.

CHAIRMAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

FIRST CALL TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

The Treasurer's report for the year 1916-1917 was read by Josella Vogelius and accepted. The account is as follows:

EXPENDITURES.

Bookstore bill	$23.56
Printing	148.80
Flowers	8.75
Dela. trips to Conv., Incl. Int. S. G. & S. B.	57.08
Library tax	70.05
Dues	20.00
Dinners	23.84
Edith Wharton Hospital	150.00
Telephone bill	6.05
Miscellaneous	26.23
	$534.36

DEPOSITS.

Balance from '15-'16	$206.46
Dues	496.72
Library tax	70.05
Gifts	75.00
Miscellaneous	9.67
Interest	2.82
Total receipts	$860.72
Total expenditures	534.36
Balance	$326.36

Josephine January read the agreement between the Faculty and students concerning Student Government, and parts from the constitution and by-laws.

Katherine Timberman spoke of the work of the Advertising Committee and urged that all girls who could print or illustrate offer their services toward making posters for the committee. At Miss Jenkins' request, she also spoke of the Alumnæ Quarterly and the help we could all give by subscribing to it.

Josella Vogelius, as head of the Freshmen, welcomed them all to Student Government and congratulated them on the splendid spirit they had already shown.

The need for work in the college gardens was brought forth by Marie Thibaudeau with exhortations for every girl to help. Margaret Howe reminded the meeting that economy in electricity should not be forgotten. At the close of the meeting, the results of the Student Government elections were read and after a motion for adjournment had been passed, hearty cheering took place at center for the victors' honor.

THE LIBERTY LOAN.

By W. G. McADOO, *Secretary of the Treasury.*

For the purpose of

- equipping with arms, clothing and food our gallant soldiers who have been called to the field;
- maintaining our Navy and our valiant tars upon the high seas;
- providing the necessary means to pay the wages of our soldiers and sailors and, if the bill now pending in the Congress passes, the monthly allowances for the support of their dependent families and to supply them with life insurance;
- constructing a great fleet of merchant vessels to maintain the line of communication with our brave troops in France, and to keep our commerce afloat upon the high seas in defiance of the German Kaiser and his submarines;
- creating a great fleet of aeroplanes, which will give complete supremacy in the air to the United States and the brave nations fighting with us against the German military menace; and for other necessary war purposes,

The Congress of the United States has authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to sell to the American people bonds of the United States bearing four per cent interest, with valuable tax exemptions, and convertible under certain conditions into other issues of United States bonds that may be authorized by the Congress. The

official circular of the Treasury Department gives full details.

There is now offered to the American people a new issue of $3,000,000,000 of bonds to be known as the Second Liberty Loan. They will be issued in such denominations and upon such terms that every patriotic citizen will have an opportunity to assist the Government by lending his money upon the security of a United States Government bond.

It is essential to the success of the war and to the support of our gallant troops that these loans shall not only be subscribed, but oversubscribed. No one is asked to donate or give his money to the Government; but everyone is asked to lend his money to the Government. The loans will be repaid in full with interest at the rate of four per cent per annum. A Government bond is the safest investment in the world; it is as good as currency and yet better, because the Government bond bears interest and currency does not. No other investment compares with it for safety, ready convertibility into cash, and unquestioned availability as collateral security for loans in any bank in the United States.

People by thousands ask the Treasury constantly how they can help the Government in this war. Through the purchase of Liberty Bonds every one can help. No more patriotic duty can be performed by those who cannot actually fight upon the field of battle than to furnish the Government with the necessary money to enable it to give our brave soldiers and sailors all that they require to make them strong for the fight and capable of winning a swift victory over our enemies.

We fight, first of all, for America's vital rights, the right to the unmolested and unobstructed use of the high seas, so that the surplus products of our farms, our mines and our factories may be carried into the harbors of every friendly nation in the world. Our welfare and prosperity as a people depend upon our right of peaceful intercourse with all the nations of the earth. To abandon these rights by withdrawing our ships and commerce from the seas upon the order of a military despot in Europe would destroy prosperity and bring disaster and humiliation upon the American people.

We fight to protect our citizens against assassination and murder upon the high seas while in the peaceful exercise of those rights demanded by international law and every instinct and dictate of humanity.

We fight to preserve our democratic institutions and our sovereignity as a nation against the menace of a powerful and ruthless military autocracy headed by the German Kaiser, whose ambition is to dominate the world.

We fight also for the noble ideal of universal democracy and liberty, the right of the smallest and weakest nations equally with the most powerful to live and to govern themselves according to the will of their own people.

We fight for peace, for that just and lasting peace which agonized and tortured humanity craves and which not the sword nor the bayonet of a military despot but the supremacy of vindicated right alone can restore to a distracted world.

To secure these ends I appeal to every man and woman who resides upon the soil of free America and enjoys the blessings of her priceless institutions to join the League of Patriots by purchasing a Liberty Bond.

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

NEW MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY AND OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

Olive Dutcher, B.D., Associate Professor of Biblical History.

Mabel Elisabeth Hodder, Ph.D., Professor of History.

Elizabeth W. Manwaring, B.A., Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Composition.

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Helen S. French, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Muriel A. Streibert, B.A., B.D., Assistant Professor of Biblical History.

Alfred Dwight Sheffield, M.A., Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Composition.

Caroline A. Hardwicke, Assistant Professor of Reading and Speaking.

Sarah R. Davis, Assistant Professor of Hygiene.

Laura A. Hibbard, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English Literature.

Susan G. Akers, B.A., Librarian of Mary Hemenway Hall.

Samuel Monroe Graves, Lecturer in Education.

Ethel Dane Roberts, B.A., B.L.S., Librarian.

Henrietta Littlefield, B.A., Instructor in German.

Mary E. Pinney, B.A., Instructor in Zoology.

Helen L. Drew, M.A., Instructor in Rhetoric and Composition.

C. S. Pepper, Ph.D., Instructor in Philosophy and Psychology.

Alice Holden, M. A., Instructor in History.

Mary Haagenson, Instructor in Hygiene.

Margaret Parker, Instructor in Geology.

Dorothy W. Dennis, B.A., Assistant in French.

Ada M. Coe, Assistant in Spanish.

Helen W. Wheeler, B.A., Assistant in German.

Miriam Dean, B.A., Assistant in Botany.

Mrs. E. H. Rafter, Head of Stone Hall.

Mrs. Mary H. M. Richardson, Head of the Homestead.

Hazel K. Forbes, B.A., Laboratory Assistant in Geology.

Alice T. Coseo, B.A., Assistant in Art.

Margaret T. Snyder, B.S., Secretary to the Hygiene Department.

Mary E. Ives, B.A., Recorder of the Hygiene Department.

Pauline A. Shorey, B.A., Laboratory Assistant in Zoology.

Alice C. More, Art Museum Assistant.

Alice V. Fletcher, B.A., Instructor in Chemistry.

Caroline E. Vose, B.A., M.A., Instructor in Rhetoric and Composition.

Lucy Wilson, B.A., Instructor in Philosophy.

Olive Greene, B.A., Assistant in Biblical History.

Mary A. Bean, B.A., Assistant in Mathematics.

Catherine Oakes, B.A., M.A., Assistant in English Literature.

William H. Chapman, B.A., Laboratory Assistant in Hygiene.

The following will be absent throughout the year:

Elizabeth K. Kendall, M. A., L.L.B., Professor of History.

Sophie Chantall Hart, M.A., Professor of Rhetoric and Composition.

Emily Greene Balch, B.A., Professor of Political Economy and Political and Social Science.

Alice M. Ottley, M.A., Instructor in Botany.

Helen W. Lyman, B.A., Head of Stone Hall.